



BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

All business letters should be addressed to *Editor*, *Evening and Courier*, and communications intended for publication should be addressed: "Editor of *Evening and Courier*."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1886.

Eleven candidates for Mayor are reported to be in the field in San Francisco.

The New York *World* thinks the *Herold's* stand paragraphs a very poor way to make votes for Mr. Hewitt. The New York Democratic organs are not putting together harmoniously in this campaign.

The tremendous George demonstration in New York Saturday night, when forty-five thousand men marched in the rain, looks as though his vote Tuesday would be in the nature of a very disagreeable surprise to the Democrats.

We take pleasure in referring to the interesting series of articles published from time to time in both the *DAILY* and *WEEKLY COURIER*, of which the concluding one appears in this issue, on the "Penobscot" written by a native and for many years an esteemed resident of this county, Joseph Treat, Esq.

About all of the Democratic stamp orators and organs have been trying during the past few weeks to stand up before Mr. Blaine's arguments and as the same time convince the people that they rather enjoy the exercise of being knocked down. It is extremely fortunate for them that they have such a happy disposition.

Mr. Black, the Democratic candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, is running about over the State crying out that the wicked Republicans have imported speakers to defeat him. At this distance it looks as though the man who is doing the most efficient work toward the defeat of the Democratic ticket is Chauncey F. Black. His speeches during the past fortnight have been enough to disgust almost anyone with his candidacy.

A Democratic organ asserts that the President will not go home to vote because he cannot spare the time. As he has no difficulty in getting off for quite frequent fishing expeditions the excuse will hardly be accepted by the Buffalo Democrats as a good one. It is quite generally believed that the reason for this decision on the part of the President is found in the fact that he is not particularly interested in the candidacy of Mr. Rogers who is running for Congress on an anti-Administration platform of his own.

Chairman Hensel, of the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, has issued a circular to the Democratic office-holders asking them to use all their personal influence in getting votes to the polls, and closes with the significant remark that as the President always goes home to vote and has never failed to contribute to the necessary expenses of a campaign, "where he leads no office-holder need fear to follow." How very distressing all this will be to the Mugwumps. While they are pointing to the President as a civil service reformer, this Democratic chairman points to his political record as an incentive to avenge the office-holders of Pennsylvania, who, all through the campaign, have been actively engaged with the Democratic machine, to still greater efforts.

It is usually the case when a Democratic organ begins to predict success, with a view of encouraging the Democratic forces, it goes too far and claims so much that little or no faith is placed in what it says even by those who would be glad to see the predictions fulfilled. This is with the Boston *Sunday Globe*. The casual reader of its political news would infer that the Republicans of the thirty-five States in which elections are pending were going to absent themselves from the polls Tuesday and thus give the Democrats a clear field. Democratic success, as the *Globe* would have its readers believe, is assured in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York and various other States too numerous to mention. We are glad to see our Democratic contemporary so cheerful before the election, however, as it will be better able to meet the disappointment in store for it when the votes are counted.

The *Commercial* is anxious to know whether the *WING*, which published in good faith a letter first appeared in the *Philadelphia Press* as a facsimile of an alleged epistle sent by Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Schofield, calling for a three cent political assessment, will give the official benefit of the correction, the *Press* after an investigation of the matter having freely admitted that it was imposed upon and had done Mr. Schofield an unintentional injustice. The *Commercial* must not imagine for a moment that we have the least desire to emulate its example in maligning a political opponent. The *WING* is a reputable newspaper and having published this letter, believing it to be genuine, we give the *Press* exoneration of Mr. Schofield the same publicity. It is not necessary to rely upon forgeries to convict this Administration of gross violation of reform pledges when even the New York *World* admits that "Federal officials have openly disobeyed the President's order by manipulating caucuses and managing conventions in the interest of their political patrons."

Congressman Phelps at a Republican rally in Atlantic City most effectively disposed of the Democratic yarn that he was opposed to the re-election of Senator Sewell, saying that he had made a good Senator and ought to be returned. The *Tribune* in its report of the meeting says: "It was a ratification of the nomination of John J. Gardner as State Senator and a pledge of the devotion of Atlantic County Republicans to the whole ticket. The popularity of Mr. Gardner, who will now be returned for his fourth term, added much to the interest of the meeting. Curiosity to hear Congressman Boutelle, who has made a wife reputation in this State as an effective campaign speaker, attracted others. Many Democrats and Mugwumps came to hear Mr. Phelps who would say about Senator Sewell, as the *newspapers* in this section have been full of rumors about the relations of these two gentlemen. They were not disappointed, for Mr. Phelps treated the matter with his usual frankness. Congressman Boutelle spoke, telling good news from Michigan and Ohio, where he had been speaking. He spoke for over an hour on the general issues of the campaign. The meeting adjourned at a late hour with a promise to give the Republican side a majority of 500 in Atlantic County."

**Special Notices.**

This will be a busy day in those States where elections are to occur Tuesday. Democratic big and bluster will soon give way to Democratic disappointment.

**Methods in Mississippi.**

"PROPERTY VERSUS BRUTE NUMBERS"—

"HOW 21,000 REPUBLICANS ARE TO BE DISFRANCHISED—A BOLD PROGRAMME."

[*Woch. Cor. N. Y. Tribune.*]

The Republican Congressional Committee has received a copy of an "address to the voters of the 11th Congressional District" of Mississippi, issued "by the order of the Democratic Executive Committee."

It is signed by "W. H. Forcy, chairman."

This "address" to "the voters" is published in a district which has an actual Repub-

lican majority of more than 15,000 votes,

and it is a plain, bold declaration that that

majority is to be disfranchised in the com-

ing Congressional election. Referring to

the Congressional contest of two years ago, when the Republican candidate was a

colored man, the authors of the "address" say:

"That Pearce should have claimed two

years ago to represent this district was,

indeed, a most contemptible kind of logic in

his claim."

The negroes were greatly in the majority.

He was a negro. It was proper, therefore, that the majority of the

people should be disfranchised.

The issue presented by his

candidate was narrow and easily under-

stood. The Democratic party saw the dan-

ger underlying its success, it realized the

effort to make one race a greater and another

a lesser, a greater and intelligent and

ignorant, equal to the emergency,

under General "Catching's" lead, it

promptly defeated the effort."

The colored man appealed was between

"intelligence" and "property and in-

difference" and the latter won. Now comes

the analysis of the present situation which

with the conclusions of the Democratic

Executive Committee, the

representative consideration of Northern

taxpayers of all men who believe in fair

and honest elections, and especially to

Northern voters who have been led to be-

lieve that there is no suppression of the

vote in the South.

The authors of this "address" to the voters" say:

"In Judge Smill's candidacy the same

issue is again presented to the people of

this district, but without its former logic

and without the same kind of logic in

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(Written for the Portland Transcript)  
Charge of the Nine Hundred.

EDWARD T. DAVIS.

The following lines comprehend the despatch made the 18th of June, 1864, on the Confederate works in front of Petersburgh by the 1st Mo. Heavy Artillery, Col. Chapman, under circumstances that induced the destruction of almost the entire body of the rebels who stood on the charge, only 220 rebels being left in safety. The order to carry the enemy's works by assault was given, by the Corps commander for that day.

I heard last night a solid toll  
Or what in sixty-four feet!

On duty sent.

To Petersburgh, the last to swell  
That fought Bobellion's power to quell.

"Nine Hundred men from Maine were we,  
A brave and true,  
A hot to hot.

As any ever were the blue.

Nine Hundred men from Maine!

Where shall their like be found again?

"Two hours past noon  
One day in June,  
The 18th, the 18th, and on we went  
Our regiment,  
Alone alone!

For that mighty armament,  
Though selected, though,  
There who not  
Smiled to it—  
Nay, cheer'd it!

To charge amain  
And make the fiery breast

That sent us numbered in that battlement.

"We did well  
And stand by us here—  
Ho, come on, Yanks!"

They wildly cheer

As we draw near,

And all along the extended line—  
From east to west

Twice forty thousand rifles in the sun-light shine.

"A short, sharp word

The sudden stillness stirred—  
A bounding flail—

A thunderous crash—  
A crackling in incessant roar,

While the smoke—  
In front—in front.

From rank to rank

Such blare as never fell before—  
One and all is lost.

Six hundred daring men and four

Lie dead, or waterling in their gore.

"Where are my boys?" our Colonels cried—

As the Chieftain commands—men yre—

"Where are my boys who would face the foe?

Such are the regiments that dare to go—

And I have done his checks the big tears flow

As he sadly directed the General's view

To a strip of the field covered over with blue.

"Nine Hundred from Maine,

Shall battle-pie—

Ever behold daring like yours again?

Saw Bahubala or Waterloo?

Heaves more, dauntless and brave than you?"

From Presque Isle.

(Correspondence White and Counter.)

We are having the finest weather for October that Aroostook has ever seen, and our farmers are having ample time to finish their fall work.

The potato crop is large for this year, one man we had four hundred and seventy-five bushels on an acre.

At that rate we need not fear

what the little Prince Edward Island may produce, since the best they can raise is one hundred and eighty-five bushels to the acre.

The starch factories have nearly all ceased their grinding, and though they have not made as much as in some years, yet the quality is most excellent.

The lumbermen are preparing for the woods already, and it looks as if a great deal of timber was to be cut the coming winter.

The place is growing fast; there are about thirty-four stores here now, and they say a big block is going to be built next summer. The improved Railroad service, through the energy of Mr. Crandall, is helping this region; when freights are lower we shall have greater reason to rejoice.

The County Musical Association under the leadership of Prof. Eames, holds its annual convention here November 3-4, closing with a grand concert. Perry Opera House has been well patronized since it was opened, but the first of all the entertainments given thus far was by the Haynes Concert Company. "Jim" always draws the crowd, and of the best citizens too. Hall can handle the concert well. Jessie Bartlett sings sweeter than ever. Tina Gerish just charmed all—her "wood notes wailed." We expect the girls will all take to whistling now, but if they don't pecker their mouths any more than Tina did it will do very well. Demett is inimitable and we don't think there is any need of his descending to rehearse Peck's trash to convince a whole house with laughter. We had a man here once lecturing on the Pyramids of Egypt, and because the people of Presque Isle did not come in crowds to hear him, he took his revenge by telling at his closing lecture this story: How Stanly, in his lecture on the Congo, failed to attract and hold large audiences, followed the advice of a friend, and took him to the lecture room. Congo boy, when the intervals in the lecture, would sing and dance as they did in the homeland. It was a wise suggestion for Stanly ever after that had a full house. So the lecturer on the Pyramids thought if he should bring to Presque Isle with him an Egyptian donkey and a red blanket, he would draw immensely. Perhaps he might, and in other places also, and the donkey not be Egyptian, either. We know, however, that this place can appreciate what is good, and the attending the Haynes Concerts show it.

STATE NEWS.

Adroscoggin.

It is not yet certain that the Lewiston Steam Mill Company will make any cut this winter. About three millions are planned out.

The genealogical craze is prevalent in Lewiston and Auburn. Everybody is showing off who their ancestors were, if they have any.

The Auburn Export fund committee acknowledges \$155 from Aroostook Co.'s shoe shop in addition to \$22 previously acknowledged. The total amount now stands up to the present is \$1319.44. Friend John F. Cobb has received a receipt for \$1,000 from Export for money drawn.

"It will be about three weeks," said Superintendent Glasgow of the "Foster" Company, Thursday, "before we shall have to burn our gunpowder into the houses. It will undoubtedly be burned before Thanksgiving time. The delay has been occasioned by a strike in the works on our apparatus, which was being made. The apparatus is now all on the spot."

An electric motor for a sewing machine, on exhibition in Lewiston, is as novel that crowds are visiting it. It is a charm. A lever that lifts the carbon of the bath, regulates the speed perfectly. The motor is attached by a fixture to a sewing machine, and could be dropped into your overcoat pocket.

Cambridge.

The Portland policemen netted \$36.35 as the result of their ball. The total receipt was \$1,455.

The British Ambassador, Mr. John N. B., of and from the Portland Custom House, Wednesday, the captain not having any man to attend him. He has appealed to the Treasury.

The afternoon, Mr. S. S. Knight, late of the Bangor and Boston, B.M., Postal Service, gave before the students the Portland Business College, a very interesting and instructive lecture on the history and benefits of the government. This is the first lecture of the course to be given this season by prominent citizens of Portland.

Last Tuesday, Nelson Leighton, of Portland, was struck by John Blades with a heavy stone, and received what may prove a very serious injury. The trouble is a felonious assault, and is being tried in a felonious case, in which Leighton testified against Blades. Blades was arrested, and appeared before the municipal court. The physician who attended him, who is the effect that he has been in a state of partial paralysis since the assault, but that he is recovering. Blades was bound over for trial.

Thursday, there was served from the office of H. W. J. Knowlton, of Portland, restraining notices upon A. R. Doten, President of the Maine Water Gas Company, and J. H. Hayes, who are the process of lighting by this company. It appears that the Sloper patent under which the Maine Gas Company does business was issued to another, and that other patent was issued several years ago and still in force. The parties who own the Sloper patents have issued the demand for infringement, and propose to sue the gas company in law in preventing the Maine Company from doing business under the Sloper patents.

Waldo Miles, Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr. M. S. Campbell, of the Hospital, sold a light in a whimsical machine, inventing quite a success.

One hundred and fifteen sacks of mail were sent out from the Augusta post-office on the 10 A. M. train, one day recently.

The Winthrop crennery is making about 1,500 pounds of choice butter weekly, and the demand for it at top prices cannot be met. The butter is good, and goes to general market, but it is taken by private buyers.

Operations on the new Augusta public building are to be continued. A water supply will be erected south of the foundation and a stone support placed on the front wall already built.

A patient in the Insane Hospital, who was in a day or two to be discharged as cured, escaped from the institution the other night, and took the Pullman night train to Boston. He left a card on the table in his room, which was written this legend: "Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

The Howard Benevolent Union, of Augusta, is preparing for their annual meeting of benevolent and charitable persons to the fact that the winter is nearly upon us and the Union has an empty treasury. Seventy-five families have been assisted in finding lodgings.

The Sentinel says: Real estate business is real good in Waterville, as the people who read the Sentinel can but know, and very few are the citizens who are not seen making a goodly portion of some prospective building lot in the city. According to the most extensive dealers in land there will be a brisker business soon next year than this.

The apple crop in western Kennebec is good for many years. In the vicinity of Waterville the harvest is about complete, and the farmers are hopeful of obtaining fair prices for their surplus; \$1.50 is freely offered by buyers two weeks past, but the weather for two weeks past has been so bad for gathering, as well as for all other work on the farm, and it is being improved.

The foundations for the transfer tables at Waterville are completed. The chimney is to be built, and it is now about 10 feet high, and will be completed this week. The two large blocks have arrived, and will be set as soon as possible for the roof for the blacksmith shop, which is planned this week. The paint shop will not be built this season.

A lady who resides in Hallowell and who labors for her daily bread, has from time to time deposited of her savings in the Augusta Savings Bank. She has permitted the deposits to remain accumulate without withdrawing the same; and the other day she was very much surprised to find a bill to the bank for the dividends to be paid to her to find that she had the nice sum of sixteen hundred dollars laid up for a wet day.

The Maine Central began work, yesterday, extending the Augusta freight depot north, and lengthening out on the south end, to that add will be removed. The freight offices will be moved north and set aside for the extension of the freight station. The timber for the new structure has arrived. Bridge Builder Booker is superintending the job.

Wanted, Experienced masons or

carpenters.

WANTED.

WANTED.